UNCERTAINTY AS TO EMPEROR WILL-IAM'S ATTITUDE.

ENGLAND WILL AID THE CONTINENTAL POWERS THE BAYREUTH REHEARSALS-OTHER

Berlin, July 15 -- Emperor William will sail from Bergen, Norway, on July 29, and will arrive on days' rest in Potsdam he will start for the Isle of

During the Emperor's three days on German sell all the important questions of domestic pollnes now awaiting settlement will be submitted been the suspension of most Government siness in Berlin. Heretofore he has received and answered daily numerous notes and State meagre replies-often none at all. It is therefore uncertain what the Emperor thinks of Dr. Miquel's proposals for the repression of Socialtaxation of alcohol and tobacco. Whether he will support the Chancellor in his opposition to special ssive laws or will go over to the reactionists the official circle there is a well-authenticated report that the Emperor, when bidding the Chancellor goodby in Kiel, requested him to study carefully the question of repressive legislation

So far nothing indicates that the Chancellor has joined the reaction. The newspapers which he is supposed to inspire still oppose all plans of reviving special laws against Socialists or Anarchists. The excharge of views between Bersurveillance recommended by Caprivi. The corperstone of this system is the harmonious cooperation of the police forces in all four capitals. The most effective part of the agreement, as far as Germany is concerned, provides that any foreign Anarchist, who seeks refuge in Germany and whose presence is known to the authorities shall be placed at once at the disposal of his at once so that the exile may be shadowed wherever he goes. It is understood that the Brussels and St. Petersburg Governments will co-operate with the other four in this arrangement.

don, will come here to-morrow to confer with Caprivi as to England's attitude to the agree-ment. He has the assurances of Lord Rosebery that England will help the Continental Pawers in the fight against the Anarchists, although not

The Empress wil, return to Fotsdam from a North on July 20. She will visit her children a Wilhelmshoehe, near Cassel, and be back agai in time to receive the Empresor at the New Pa ace. The Empress received last week a lette from Leberecht von Kotze's wife, who appeals for an audience that she might present her hus-band's defence. The Empress made no reply. The Emperor is determined to squelch the scan-dal wholly for the present and, as far as the

The Supreme Court in Leipsic has reversed different methods of practice. prosecution not only in the place of planter, but also wherever they circulate within the Empire. The prosecutor, moreover, may choose the place of trial to suit himself. This decision has aroused the States' rights people and the editors of all parties to stormy protest, which will be repeated as soon as the Reichstag meets.

consequence of the tariff war with Spain, all In consequence of the tariff war with Spain, an Spain, and Spainsh goods imported into Germany are dutiable at 50 per cent in addition to the regular tariff. This closes Germany absolutely to a large part of the Cuban tobacco trade. The importation of many Spanish products has been cut

The Bourse discovered on Wednesday that a large quantity of forged Italian Government securities had been unloaded in Berlin recently. All the securities are 5 per cents and most of them are thousand-lire bonds. A few dealers were defrauded but most of the heavy losses will fall

The Bayreuth rehearsals proceed almost daily with Frau Wagner in constant attendance. The orchestra consists of 126 selected players. Mmc. Nordica's Elsa in "Lohengrin" promises to be a

Professor von Helmholtz grew worse last night, nd all his family have been called to his bed-

Rudolph von Bennigsen, the veteran National Liberal statesman, has published a letter thank-ing the thousands of friends who congratulated him on his birthday last Tuesday. He told a friend resterday that he was most gratified by

the warmth of a letter from Bismarck. The harvests in South Germany and Austria-Hungary are good, reaping is well advanced and threshing is in progress. The wheat crop is up to a good average and the quality is excellent. The barley crop is up to the average and of fine quality. The oat and maize crops are still in doubt.

THE ANARCHIST LUCCHESI ARRESTED. Paris, July 15.- The French police of Corsica, act

rested to-day at Bastia the Anarchist Lucchesi, who is believed to have been the assassin of the Leghorn editor. Quiscope Bandi. Lucchesi denies that he every saw Bandi. The Anarchist Izet, who is known to have been one of the Barcelona conspirators, was arrested to-day in Perpignan.

POLITICAL VICISSITUDES ON CORN ISLAND. Panama, July 15 .- It is reported that the British he Nicaraguan soldiers and defeated them. The Governor of the island, it is said, fied to the woods. The natives afterward obtained arms and succeeded is restoring the Governor and recovering the Governor and recovering the Governor and flags which had been seized by the British. Several on both sides were wounded. The Governor has proclaimed martial law.

THE ROWING REGATTA AT HAMBURG. Hamburg, July 15.-The regatta which began here ts was won by the Berlin Rowing Club, with the Kiel Club second and the Thames crew third. The Emperor's prize for fours was won by the Hammonia crew, the favorites in the betting; the Asyence crew came in second, the Allemannia crewthird, and the Tritons, of Stettin, fourth. The Taims crew abandoned the race after covering but there-fourths of the course. The race for hird was won by the Thames Club oarsmen, with the Berlin team second and the Hammonia team third.

HONORING THE DUCHESS OF YORK'S PHY-

SICIAN. London, July 15.—Dr. John Williams, the physician of the Duchess of York, has been made a baronet.

CUXHAVEN'S FIVE-HUNDREDTH ANNIVER-

Hamburg, July 15.—Cuxhaven, the port of Ham-ling, celebrated to-day the five-hundredth anniwranty of its founding. On land there was the sual historical parade with floats, and at sea a procession of forty large steamers passed in review before the town. This evening there are fireworks and an illumination. Thousands of visitors filled the streets.

DISHONEST MEXICAN POSTMASTERS.

City of Mexico, July 15.—The official investigation thich the Government has been conducting the est few days into the affairs of the Postoffice Deartment of this city and other parts of the Reublic has revealed a startling condition of affairs, and there will be a wholesale weeding out of the dishonest employes in the service in different parts of Mexico. It has been shown that the local post-office has been systematically robbed of sums of money which in the aggregate amount to over 190.—

The shortage of the postmaster, Manuel Nava, amounts to over 150,000, and that of the cashier of the office to about \$14,000. Six employes of the City Postal Bureau have also been arrested, in-

vestigation showing that their shortage amounts to a considerable sum, but the exact amount has not been made public. The investigation is being ex-tended to all parts of the Republic, with the resul-already that big shortages have been discovered in not less than three of the large postoffices outside of this city. Postmaster Nava, of this city, is still a fugitive from justice.

CHOLERA RAGING IN RUSSIA. ITS ALARMING SPREAD IN ST. PETERSICERG-THE PLAGUE IN CHINA.

spread with alarming rapidity throughout the city. ported. From July 8 to to-day noon 875 cases and easures usual in the periods of such an epidemic reasures usual in the periods of such an epidemic rebeling enforced rigidly. The Prefect has orred that all wine shops be closed on Sundays and bidays. The city is pleareded with instructions to the best means of preventing and treating noiera. All factories, theatres and railways are noier orders to take special precautions against a spread of the disease. Restaurant keepers have sen directed by the municipal authorities to disclude boiled water among the poor without large. Several public indicings in the city and

alone, Chinamen say, 40.000 deaths have occurre

London, July 16.-A dispatch from Shanghal to He has several times been seriously talked of as the "Times" says that the tumult in Corea has been a candidate for Mayor. renewed and that in the latest outbreak several Christians were killed. French missionaries are now menaced, and a gunboat has been sent to the point nearest them to protect them.

MORE THAN TWO HUNDRED DEATHS. THE CONSTANTINOPLE EARTHQUAKES MORE

SERIOUS THAN AT FIRST SUPPOSED. London, July 16.-The "Daily News" correspond ent in Constantinople says of the recent earth punkes: "Every day shows that the original dis-

Constantinople, July 15.-The panic caused by the earthquake does not abate. The rumbling of a heavy cart or the rattling of windows from a sudlies in the parks, cemeteries and smaller open spaces are preparing to camp out for several days All who can are replacing their tents with

THE YALE-OXFORD GAMES. BOTH TEAMS OF ATHLETES READY FOR THE

CONTEST-ALL TICKETS SOLD. papers have articles on the Yale-Oxfori games to-day. They concur that it is difficult, if not impos-

practice yesterday. During their stay in Oxford half-mile in I minute to the seconds, and Bandford a puarter-mile in 51 seconds, Cady jumps! 5 feet 10 inches, and Hatch made the 120-yard hurdle run a puarter-mile in al seconds, tady jumps: 5 feet 10 inches, and Hatch made the 120-yard hurdle run in 16 2-5 seconds.

AMERICAN WHEELMEN WIN. ZIMMERMAN DEFEATS BARDEN AT PARIS-WHEELER'S GOOD WORK.

Paris, July 15.—The American wheelmen did fine work at the Velodrome de la Seine to-day. Harry Wheeler was second in the race for the Liege Prize, which was won by Louvet. The match between Zimmerman and Barden, which was the event of the day, was won in fine style by the American. In the first heat of one mile Zimmerman finished five lengths in the lead. Earden gave up the second heat of five miles after covering only two miles, and Zimmerman covered the rest of the ground alone, his time for the total distance being II min 592-6 sec. Zimmerman won easily in the final heat. In the race for the Valenciannes Prize of 2,000 metres Harry Wheeler finished second. The tandem race of five kilometres was won by Antony and Farman, with Crooks and Fossier second. man finished five lengths in the lead. Earden gave

ALTERATIONS OF THE VIGILANT.

alterations of the Vigilant, her topmast has been shortened four feet six inches and her spinnaker boom has been cut down four feet, besides being reduced one inch in diameter. She has a new wire reduced one inch in diameter. She has a new wire bobstay and her bottom has been thoroughly cleaned. "The Sportsman" thinks that the altera-tions will put her on equal time with the Fritannia or perhaps even win her a time allowance. When towed to Hangor for to morrow's race the Vigilant had all her spare satis, spars, gear and provisions aboard a lighter, which was used as a storeship.

THE COOK ARCTIC EXPEDITION.

St. John's, N. F., July 15.-The steamer Miranda, rived here this morning. The steamer touched at this port owing to its compass being out of order this port owing to its compass being out of order and to secure. If possible, a competent ice pilot. Dr. Cook secured the services of E. Dunphy, who has had considerable experience in Arctic navigation, his last trip being on the steamer Kite when that vessel took the Peary party to Greenland. Mr. Dunphy will act as third officer of the Miranda, and Dr. Cook has every confidence in him and in the success of the expedition. The steamer will leave here as soon as the compass is regulated, which will be some time to-night.

Paris, July 15 .- Thirty of the 376 Anarchists arrested here since Emil Henry threw his bomb in the café of the Hotel Terminus will be tried at the Seine Assizes, beginning on August 6. Most of the thirty are leaders of local note. In observance of the anniversary of the taking of the Bastile, President Casimir-Perier has signed 1,314 pardons and commutations.

A BICYCLE RACE IN HOLLAND. Rotterdam, July 15.-There was a bicycle race today from this city to Utrecht, a distance of about seventy-two miles. Cordang, of Maastricht, coveved the course in 3 hours 53 minutes 40 seconds and won the prize. Wittever, of Haarlem, was a second; time, 4 hours 5 minutes 34 seconds. Eden's record over this course was 4 hours 6 minutes 29 seconds. Three English wheelmen were among the starters.

IN FAVOR OF O'DONOVAN ROSSA. Dublin, July 15.-A mass-meeting held in Phoenix Park to-day affirmed that the Municipal Council ought to elect O'Donovan Rossa city marshal and ought to elect O Donovan Rossa city marshal and thus record their protest against his treatment in prison. The meeting also resolved to reassemble in front of the City Hall to-morrow, when Rossa will appear as a candidate.

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, JULY 16, 1894.—TEN PAGES.

BERNARD F. GENTSCH A SUICIDE. WORRY AND LOSS OF SLEEP BELIEVED TO HAVE

DRIVEN HIM TO THE DEED. Buffalo, July 15.-Bernard F. Gentsch committed suicide by shooting to-day. Though the shot that killed him probably was fired as early as 11 o' this morning, it was not until 2 o'clock this after-

noon that the fact was confirmed. Mr. Gentsch left his house at South Buffalo at 10 o'clock to go for a walk in his garden. His family saw him walking in the direction of a neck of the Buffalo Creek, near the Smith Farm. When It was found that on leaving the house he had taken with him a revolver which he rarely led, and selecting a place well away from the

ITALIANS RIOTING AT A DANCE,

ONE OF THEM DREW A REVOLVER AND WOUNDED TEN PERSONS-RE JUST ESCAPES LYNCHING.

Hazleton, Penn., July 15.-While attending a pic nie at Landmesser's Park last night. Mike Roaman an Italian, was knocked down on the dancing floor nearly kicked to death.

Milwaukee, July 15 - An order was entered in the Superior Court yesterday confirming the final ac-

count of E. E. Smythe as receiver an architical ble Building and Loan Association and discharging him from his trust. The association failed in December, 1822.

The stockholders will lose all they have paid in, and are liable to an assessment to make good the amount still due to the creditors, the money in the hands of the receiver being only 65 per cent of the amount required.

PRINCE GALITZIN AT BAR HARROR.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 15.-Prince Gregoir Gaentertained at dinner at Bany Bryn last night by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barney, and went with them to the Kebo dance. He spent to-day with President Ellot at Northeast Harbor, and started for Halifax

LARCHMONT YACHT FLEET AT NEW LONDON. New-London, Conn., July 15.—The Larchmont Yacht Club fleet is at anchor this evening at the mooth of the harbor, having made the run from Black Rock to-day. The sloop Katrina, Vice-Commodore George Work, was the first to arrive, at about 5:30 p. m. She was closely followed by the sloop Gloriana, H. M. Gillie, Africa. sloop Gioriana, H. M. Gillig. After her came the Queen Mab and Wilson Marshall's schooner At-lantic. The rest of the fleet came along as dark-ness was closing on the harbor, and the southerly-wind, which has been light all day, had scarcely force enough to move the yach's. They left Black Rock about 7 o'clock this morning. To-morrow the fleet goes to Shelter Island, leaving here as near 10 a. m. as possible.

"THE CHICAGO TIMES'S" NEW MOVE.

Chicago, July 15.-"The Times" this morning says with the City Free and independent of all local news-gathering combines. Hereafter the news printed in 'The Times' will be gathered and written exclusively by members of its own staff, without fear-or favor and without machine dictation. This endstall connection of 'The Times' with the so-called endstall connection of 'The Times' with the so-called Press Bureau of Chicago, which, under the control of ascoterie of newspaper publishers, who are tied hand and foot under the sway and dictation of the railroad corporations, trusts and banks, has become a vehicle of misrepresentation, distortion and suppression of facts. The step taken will, it is believed, mark a new era in Chicago journalism. The City Press Association has been notoriously inefficient for a long time and, under the machine management, is rapidly drifting into a state of innocuous desuctude."

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

East Liverpool, Ohio, July 15.—The pottery manufacturers of this city met on Friday night to consider the question of accepting the compromise of 12½ per cent reduction agreed on by the Trenton potters. They reached no decision.

Pierre, S. D., July 15.—The pratrie fire is yet burn-ing on the ceded lands. The tract burned over is 50-by 90 miles. A Russian settlement on Yellow Medi-cine Creek has been wiped out, several settlers be-ing seriously burned. Quincy, Mass., July 15.—Three homing pigeons travelled three and one-half miles, air line, this afternoon its four and a half minutes. The flight is considered a good one.

Plymouth, Mass. July 15.—The first Sunday lecture before the School of Ethics was delivered to-day by the Rev. William Crothers, of Cambridge, on "St. Francis of Assist."

Pail River, Mass., July 15.—The King Philip spinners, all members of the union, at a meeting last night decided that the few at work should return to the mill on Monday, the others to go as soon as Agent Chase should send for them.

A CRACK TWO-YEAR-OLD DEAD:

St. Paul, Minn., July 15.—Toby, Louis Ezeli's crack two-year-old, entered in several of the big stake races of the Twin City Jockey Ciub, died in his stable at Hamiline last night. Mr. Ezeli had recently been offered \$10,000 for this promising youngster. He broke a blood-vessel in a race hare on July 2, never rallying.

"REFORM" ON A HIGH PLANE.

CHARACTERISTIC DEMOCRATIC METHODS OF THE TARIFF CONFERREES.

SENATOR VOORHEES SAYS NO CONFERENCE

ing the "dark-lantern" proceedings of the Demogaged in doing just what Senator Voorhees in his logy in the Senate on Friday denied that they were doing or trying to do. In the course of the Senator from Indiana made, that there was some

some agreement reached, by irresponsible parties

which would have or might be intended to have

some force or effect upon the conference when it "I meant to make no such statement or implica

He also said that "this is not a conference that "I act on my own responsibility as a Senator,

In the same debate Senator Sherman, am

"I think that the majority members

the rate of tax on defilied spiris and the changes proposed in the locaine tax provisions. In a word, the Democratic conferrers have been proceeding, despite Senator Voorficer's selent assurances to the contrary, exactly as a regular conference committee would proceed, except that the latter would not assume to do what they have done by utterly ignoring not only the rights but the very existence of the minority. It is evident that the Democrata intend that the action of their conferrees alone shall blud the respective houses, and that all their energies and powers of invention are now devoted to the framing of a measure which can command not only forty-three lemmeratic votes in the Senate out 174 Democratic and Populist votes in the House of Representatives. That is the high plane of "reform" is which the revenue legislation of this Congress has been elevated.

The Senatorial Democratic conferrees and their backers have shown a good deal of confidence in their auditity to bring the Democratic conferrees of the House as well as a majority of the House litself, to terms. They remember that they were able to carry amendments in the Senate to which an overwhelming majority of the Democratic and their health and their professed to be bitterly opposed, and they naturally argue that what could be done in the Senate can be repeated in the House of Representatives. They also remember that several of the important amendments in controversy were supported by a considerable number of Democrats when they were proposed in the House. For example, of the eighty-one votes cast for a duty of 40 cents a ton on coal about sixty were contributed by Democrats when they were proposed in the House. For example, of the eighty-one votes cast for a duty of 40 cents a ton on coal about sixty were contributed by Democratic when they were proposed in the rate on it on ore at 6 cents a ton was defeated by a vote of a yeas to 100 mays, and on this occasion also nearly all the affirmative votes were contributed by Democratic from voling after

THE SEALER SANK IN THE OPEN SEA. San Francisco, July 15.-When the Steamer Lakme the whaling bark Abram Barker, was on board as a passenger. Forty miles off Cape Naverin the a passenger. Forty miles on Cape Naverin the crew of that vessel was picked up by the whaling bark Horatio. It is a thrilling story that Captain Gifford tells of the wreck. "The 6th of May," said he, "we were working through the ice in a strong he, "we were working through the lee in a strong breeze. The Horatio and the Abram Barker were together. We did not hit the lee hard enough to stave in the ship, but sometimes it was hard to tell what the result would be. In the morning we started the pumps, and were startled to find ten feet of water in the hold. The provisions were under water and our supply of fresh water was spoiled. We signalled at once to the Horatio and it came down to our assistance. Some of the crew came aboard, and we started up the pumps to their full capacity. We pumped until 12-20, and gained only six inches, our steam pump gave out, and the water gained rapidly on us. Inder the circumstances, we took our personal effects and went aboard the Horatio. Two hours after that the vessel sank in the deep sea.

Captain Gifford further explained that the vessel had "no catch." It left this port December 9. The Abram Barker was built at Fair Haven, Mass., in 1815, and was cowned by J. Wing, of New-Bedford, Little was known by the Captain regarding the Operations of the Behring Sea patrol deet. The British schooner Wanderer had been overhauled by the Mohican and taken to Dutch Harbor.

Monticello, N. Y., July 15 George Braun, aged twenty-seven years, was drowned in Pleasant Lake cramps and cried justily for help. His aged father, Martin Braun, a resident of Park-ave., New-York City, was walking near the shore and rushed to his son's assistance, but, enfeebled by age, he was disqualified for such service, and was compelled to stand on the bank and see his son drown.

PULLMAN STRIKERS WANT TO RETURN.

ASKED DEES ON THURSDAY TO CALL OFF THE BOYCOTT AND STRIKE, BUT HE HAS NOT

YET ANSWERED

Chicago, July 15 .- It has just developed that Chairman Heathcote, of the committee of strikers at Pullman, sent a letter on Thursday to President Debs, of the A. R. U., asking him to call off the boycott and strike. No answer has been returned as yet. It is given out that the request of the Pullman strikers to declare the boycott off and permit them to return to work was the real cause of the sending of the A. R. U.'s proposition to the General Managers. The majority of the Pullman employes are anxious to

CUT FROM FOREHEAD TO CHIN.

RESULT OF A QUARREL BETWEEN EX-CONVICTS -ONE MAN HELD WHILE ANOTHER "SPOILS HIS LOOKS."

Peter McMahon, an ex-convict, who spent three Harry Bulger, in Shortell's barroom in 1890, was other ex-convict in broad daylight yesterday afternoon in tuli view of the Macdougai-st, police sta-To insure the completeness of the mutilation Sing, held McMahon's arms so that he should not

esist while it was accomplished. The first thing known of the trouble came to the ears of Sergeant O'Keefe. The sergeant, sitting at the desk in the station-house, just after 3 o'clock in the asternoon, heard loud screams of "murder," and tooking out of the window, saw a scuffle in progress between two or three persons in front of No. 5t, where Babcock lives with his crippled father and mother. Hastily calling Policemen Gaffney and Fleming, the sergeant sent them to the scene of the scuffle. As they approached the spot two men ran away, while a third sank fainting to the pavement. From the roots of the hair in the centre of his forehead down his face to the chin extended a deep zigzag cut from which the blood ran in a thick stream. Lying beside him on the ground was an ordinary kitchen knife.

The officers carried the man, whom they recognized as McMahon, into the station-house, where he lay in an unconscious condition until the arrival of an ambulance surgeon from St. Vincent's Hospital, who stitched up the wound and removed him to the hospital. Before he went, however, he gave the name of his assailant and told the story of the assault. Two weeks ago, he said, he induced the mistress of his assailant to leave her lover and live with him. The man met him on Saturday night at Houston and Thompson sts., and promised to "spoil his looks" for him for the future. He retorted and the man invited him to come to No. 54 The first thing known of the trouble came to the

night at Houston and Thompson sis, and promised to "spoil his looks" for him for the future. He retorted and the man invited him to come to No. 54 Macdougal-st, yesterday afternoon and fight it out. McMahon accepted the invitation and was at the place on time. He and his rival quarrelled a little and then the man went to the area-way of No. 54 and called for "George."

George Babecek, an ex-convict, who is known throughout the neighborhood as a ne'er do well, responded to the call. He setzed McMahon round the waist and held him there struggling, while his comrade ran downstairs into the basement and returned with a kitchen knife. Then, while Babcock held the screaming victim, the man deliberately cut McMahon from forehead to the cyebrow and down the nose to the chin. As the policemen approached the two then ran away. down the nose to the chin. As the policemen approached the two then ran away.

Detective Brown was at once placed on the case by Sergeant O'Keefe, and within fifteen minutes he succeeded in arresting Babcock, who, when accused admitted his share in the assault. The other man has not yet been captured.

FOREST FIRES IN NEW-JERSEY.

AN AREA OF 5,000 ACRES HURNED OVER-FLAMES STILL RAGING.

Egg Harbor City, N. J., July 15.-The forest fire Thursday and Friday have burned over an area agthis was covered with a luxuriant growth of cedar

had sufficient warning, and had moved out with all their belongings.

It was a difficult matter to back-fire, as the wind and draft from the main fire drove the flames in the direction they were not wanted to go. The effort was finally successful. The fires met and went out, and by midnight the danger to the village was over. The fire in its progress took in the valuable farm buildings and country residence of Congressman Gardner. The buildings of Farmer Marstell were also reduced to ashes. The fire did not go out, and is now burning toward Germania. Near Bridgeport the dwelling of Captain Guss Williams was destroyed. The outlook is poor. There seems to be but little chance of rain, and the flames have gained added vigor at every mile. So far there has been no loss of human life. All the live stock in the line of the fire has been driven off.

TO INVESTIGATE APPOINTMENTS.

THE CIVIL SERVICE LEAGUE'S CHARGES TO

BE TAKEN UP. Albany, July 15.-The State Civil Service League made charges to the Senate last winter that the Civil Service Commission and the Governor were Civil Service Commission and the Governor were disobeying the law in regard to appointments. A sub-committee consisting of Senators O'Connor, Saxton and McMahon was appointed to examine into the charges when the league had prepared its evidence. The hearing will begin to-morrow, Horace E. Leming, of New York, acting as counsel for the league. Chatrman O'Connor said to-night that it was the surpose of the committee to take up all the charges made and to find out whether the law as it stands is a failure.

San Francisco, July 15.—Twenty small dwellings were destroyed and two human lives lost yesterday in a fire on North Reach. Nearly all the buildings in the block bounded by Broadway, Leaverworth, Jones and Glover sts. were wiped out of existence dense and Glover six, were wiped out of existence, these houses were the homes of many poor fami-lies, some of whom lost everything. The property loss is estimated at \$0,000. After the fire the two little sons of F. Leidecker, aged two and four years, were missed. Their bodies were found burned to a crish.

crisp.

Amsterdam, N. Y., July 15.—Two children, aged dive and three years respectively, of Luigi Spedlacci, an Italian of this city, were burned to death this morning. The accident was caused by the children playing with matches. The house caught fire, and the father escaped with another child, an Infant. The mother was at church at the time.

Dougan, twenty wo years old, of No. 417 Tenthave., hired a boat from Mays's boating establishment, at West Thirty-fourth-st., and took with them Lillie Hickey, seventeen years old, of No. 342 West Forty-third-st. As the young men were getting away from the float a tug and two barges laden with an excursion party came along. barges laden with an excursion party came along. Meyer and Dougan endeavored to pass between the barges and the tug, and as they did so the tug started to steam ahead and pulling the towline tight, threw the boat bodily out of the water. Meyer and Dougan could swim, and did their utmost to save the girl, who could not. The girl lost control of herself and clung to the men. Dougan got away from her and succeeded in getting to the boat, but Meyer and the girl sank. When Meyer came to the surface he swam toward the boat. The men were picked up by a passing towboat and landed. They were taken to the West Thirty-seventh-st, police station, and wen home, after making a statement. The girl's body was not recovered. She had been employed in a drygoods store in Eighth-ave.

VICE-PRESIDENT STEVENSON'S OUTING.

Washington, July 15.-Vice-President Stevenson and Representatives Springer and Black, with a party of friends, started down the Potomac yesterday on the steam yacht Wyandotte. The machinery of the yacht becoming disabled, she put into Alexandria for repairs, and while at the dock the cook became so ill with cholera morbus that for a time his life was despaired of. By prompt medical attention he was relieved, and brought back to Washington on the yacht, and the party made a second start for their destination—Chapel Point, Md., for a Bunday's outing.

PRICE THREE CENTS. A QUIET DAY IN CHICAGO.

DEBS STRIVING TO KEEP UP THE COUR-AGE OF HIS FOLLOWERS.

SPEAKING AT SEVERAL MEETINGS-TO MOVE HIS DEPUTY MARSHALS HAVE BEEN SWORN

IN-FINANCES OF THE A. R. U .-RAILROADS FIGURING UP THEIR LOSSES. Chicago, July 15 .- This was the quietest day

in the history of the railroad strike, if indeed the

strike be still on, as President Debs and his colleagues insist. The leaders of the American Rallway Union devoted the say mainly to encourage ing their followers to stand firm and appealing to those not in the ranks of the strikers to join in the movement. The railroad men, employed numbers and there was no lack of enthusiasm especially when Debs and Howard were the ora a few committees reported. They told of accesafternoon the strikers of the Stock Yards district gathered, over 1,000 strong, at Forty-Seventh shouted their approval of the decision not to declare the strike off. The biggest mass-meeting of the day was held at Bricklayers' Hall, on the

West Side, Debs being the chief attraction. States deputy marshals and the city police had little to do to-day. Michigan Boulevard, opposite the mile of Federal camp on the Lake Front, was jammed with sight-seers in carriages and

The telegrams received by the Railway Union officers from their organizers and strike leaders in the Western States indicated that there was more of a railroad strike on the trans-continental lines outside Chicago than here, and the plan is to concentrate the strength of the Union at

District-Attorney Milchrist said to-day that the contempt proceedings against Debs and other officers of the A. R. U. would probably not begin in the United States Circuit Court until Judge Grosscup returns to the city, the latter part of the week. Judge Seaman, of Milwaukee, will take Judge Grosscup's place here on Tuesday,

when twenty indictments against destroyers of railroad property and men who stopped trains will be presented.

Chief Deputy United States Marshal Donnelly and a force of twenty-five deputies were at the Government Building during the day, but no call for their services was received. Late last right Chairman Egan, of the General Managers' Association, made a requisition for ten men for service at the yards of the Chicago and Western Indiana road, at Forty-seventh-st., at 7 a. m., and for six men at the Eric yards at the same hour. The force started from the Polk-st. station at 6:30 a. m. for the points designated. Reports were received from them that they had been required to protect dead freight in its movement eastward, and that the work had been accomplished without trouble, although a big crowd had assembled at each of the yards.

THERE WERE 3:02 DEPUTIES SWORN IN.

Arnold were bustly engaged to-day in tabulating the total of deputies to whom the oath had been and there, as the flames have swept along, they have caught up isolated farm buildings, wood-choppers' cabins and one mill. The latter was boughty's flouring mill at Windsor Park, near Absecom. This fire is now sweeping through the dense woods in the lower part of Galloway township. There is a strong wind blowing, and the fire tonight is headed directly toward Hewittown. Hundreds of men are out fighting the flames, with life success. The front of the fire is long, and enough men cannot be concentrated to shut it offices fring has been resorted to again and again, but each time the flames leap the burnt strip and continue their ravages.

There was little rest in this village last night. The fire, which started some miles away on Friday, had been driven close to the outskirts of the village. All day yesterfay dense clouds of smoke were blown through the town. At nightfall the flames were dangerously near the outskirts of the village. The pine beit extends right up to and, in fact, sursering the flames are the settled to say the following the flames are the settled to study the following the flames are the settled to study the following the flames are the settled to study the following the flames are the settled to study the following the flames are the settled to study the following the flames are the settled to study the flames are the settled to study the following the flames are the settled to study the flames are the settled to study the settled the settled to study the settled to study the settled to study the settled to study the settled the study was surprised when the last of the study was surprised when the last of the study as small armoid was surprised when the last of the study as small armoid was numbered 3,402. That is a small army in itself," he said. That is a small army in itself," he said. That is a small army in itself," he said. That is a small army in itself," he said. That is a small army in itself," and stud

ship docks, office buildings and big wholesale and retail houses.

Officers of the A. R. U. deny the report that their organization is bankrupt. One of them today estimated the running expenses of the office force at \$400 a week. The largest telegraph bill for one day, he said, was \$500, and the association had been accumulating money for more than a year. For June the receipts at headquark ters for dues alone were over \$10,000. As the local lodges cover the incidental expenses, and the general assessment is alleged to be coming in at the rate of \$5,000 a week, the officers of the order say they are in a better condition financially than ever to proceed with the strike.

PALL POADS COUNTING UP THEIR LOSSES.

Now that the ratiroads are getting their traffic into shape again and business is assuming its terests in Chicago alone may be interesting. All the general managers can say at present is that they have insufficient data on which to hazard an opinion which would be at all trustworthy Urged to make a guess, one of them to-night said the losses of the roads would reach at least \$5,000,000, and might go as high as \$8,000,000. It will probably be many weeks before the managers can secure figures for a detailed report. Many things must be taken into consideration. The loss occasioned by suspended traffic will be the largest item, but the destruction of property will be by no menas a small one.

Nearly 600 Pan Handle cars were destroyed in one blaze, and of this number ninety-eight are now known to have contained merchandise. It voices just what those ninety-eight cars con-tained before any computation of loss can be made, and that will take much time. Within the city limits tower houses have been burned and tracks torn up. Damage has been done in many railroad shops and enormous sums have been expended in defending the roads against rioters. General Manager St. John, of the Rock Island road, said yesterday that the total losses to his

General Manager St. John, of the North Lands road, said yesterday that the total losses to his company over the entire line would probably be not far from \$1,000,000.

Counsel for many of the railroads are already at work drawing up claims for financial redress from the County of Cook and the city of Chicago, but figures are hard to get at. Concerted action on this line will be taken by the general managers at an early date.

As an outcome of the strike and its disastrous effect upon the interests of the commission men, the South Water Street Commercial Club has called a meeting to formulate a plan of action in regard to claims against the railroad companies, a committee has been appointed to have present at the meeting all actual dealers and receivers, shippers, brokers, cold-storage men and railroad men interested in the trade and the claims. It is estimated on the street that the claims will aggregate \$500,000, and that the losses of the commission men, direct and indirect, would not be less than \$1,500,000.

The effect on the California fruit trade has been disastrous. The first car of California fruit to move eastward in twelve days started yesterday. In the four days preceding the Fourth of July there were ninety cars of bananas on the way to Chicago, a large part of which never reached here.

MERCHANTS MAY SUE THE ROADS.

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shippers got the idea that there was going to be

shippers got the idea that there was going to be a famine here, and began to rush in perishable freight which never reached Chicago dealers and which is now scattered all over the country, a dead loss. One prominent dealer was asked tonight what legal standing the claims to be made would have. He answered:

I was in New-York during the troubles of 1877. We shipped West a carload of lemons which were destroyed at Pittsburg. The consignee never received a dollar from the railroad company, but we sued him and he paid our bill. Possibly that will be the case with the claims here. I am satisfied that over \$1,000,000 has been lost, but I am not satisfied how the railroads are to be compelled to may for consignments which rotted on the tracks.